Next season, about this time of the year, the made-to-measure tailors will rel was launched at the Queen City showing what we are selling NOW. Marine ways at Cincinnati Friday. And by the time local tailors have The Kentucky will be taken out for reawakened to the value of Kuppenhei- pairs. mer fabrics-we'll be a lap ahead in showing something else.

as \$20 are but examples of the excep- summer. and values to be found in our well known lines of quality merchandise. YOUR suit is ready!

Mayaville's Foremost Clothiers.

Of the Maysville District To Be Held

at Sharpsburg On November 11th.

Mayaville District, M. E. church, boats being necessary to land her. South, will convene at Sharpsburg on November 11 at 10 o'clock a. m. The Devotional-C. M. Humphrey. Organization.

olences Last Year"-W. B. Campbell. she sank on a lock wall at Dam 28. "What Charges Paid In Full Last Year and Why"-W. T. Eklar. "What Charges Did Not Pay In Full

and Why"-Peter Walker. Sermon-B. C. Horton, Conference Missionary Secretary.

Devotional-J. M. Matthews. "Our Alm for this Year"-W. W.

"Pledges From Pasters As To What They Can Do on Their Charges This

They Can Do for District Outside charge of the office. Their Charges. Report from committees and round-

General Discussion. Consecration Meeting, led by J. O. A.

Devotional-W. K. McClure. maree, Winchester, Ky.

REAL ANTIDOTE FOR OLD AGE. over the bar.

ing the fact that, in George Atzber- tain Sharp Hemphill assumes charge | Fifth Grade-Lora Perry, Dolly ber, who is 67 years old, she has the of that packet's office. oldest baseball player in the world. He plays with the West View team directors Wash Honshell, of Catletts- ham. In a recent game he made three runs. In the ninth inning the score was 9 down a pretty single, stole second and of Ironton, O. third and came home on a passed ball. In another game he got six hits. Correspondence He plays first base. In sixty-one games this season this remakable old man struck out but three times and made but two wild throws. He has good wind, covers lots of ground in the field and hits with amazing force. He ascribes his great vitality and overflowing health and spirits to the national

FORTUNE FOR A HORSE.

Ballet, son of Voter, and reputed one of the greatest thoroughbred raceberses of modern times, brought \$15,-600 at the sale of stallions, brood mares and yearlings belonging to the Thacker's dog. estate of the late James B. Haggin, and quartered at the Elmendorf farm, near Lexington. Ballot, which won ore them \$150,000 for the late James Keene, was purchased by Major mas C. McDowell of the Ashland tud of that city

'at is probably the highest score ed up by the Somerset high school in there Friday when they beat very bad cases on his hands. eam from Paris High School, 147

MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE.

surance agent of this city. man at the trial. ill use the machine in

ching the people in his business. ATTENTION ELES.

for meeting of the B. P. O. Elks row even g at 7:30 o'clock. A ull attendance is desired. C. E. GEISEL, E. R. W. R. Smith, Secretary.

last week by several leading physi- Miss Beckett is very proficient as a clans and business men looking to the professional nurse. establishment of a hospital in Mt.

Sterling. An election for Police Judge, Town

Fuesday.

continued.

ADVERTIS- -ONS

advertise- be in by 9 4



The harbor towboat Hercules Car-

The Joe Fowler's expenses have been This Live Store is the recognized over \$1,600 a week in the Pittsburg men'n and young men's wear, Kup. and Louisville trade. She broke the abelmer Suits and Overcoats as low record carrylg passengers during the

The Greene Line steamer Greenland was inspected at Cincinnati by United States Inspectors Dameron and Payton. The boat was reported in good condition.

which will enter the Gallipolls- phrey, Charleston trade.

The A. R. Budd has received a new iron shaft from Delaney Forge & Iron Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. The boat nearly lost her tow when her shaft The Missionary Institute of the broke, the assistance of three tow-

following program will be observed: Craighill, which for the last month has Meek been tied up in the mouth of the Big Sandy, due to boiler trouble, recently "What the District Did for Benev- broke her shaft, and a few months ago

towed by the Jewel and the Eclipse.

Steamboating Fifty Years Ago.

October 1, 1865. Pittsburg can lay claim to many atta takes command of the Cincinnati- Bruns, Nancy Gloscock, Elizabeth things. She is now proudly proclaim- Wheeling packet Pine Grove, and Cap- Franklin.

burg, Ky.; John Kyle and T. N. John-

MUSES MILLS.

Part of our sick are getting better. Troy Roberts, of Blue Licks, was here last Friday.

Charles H. Compton was in Rowan county last week. Miss Etta Roush is enjoying a visit with J. C. Wilson's family.

Miss Corda Stacy is very low with scrofula at this writing. Several from here attended the

son speaking at Fiemingsburg. Hiram Muse, Cr., paid a fine of \$5

and costs Thursday for killing Rev. Clyde Muse, 18, and Miss Alta Mor-

by Rev. Meadows. Marvin Evans, 40, and Miss Nella Hinton, 26, were married at Goddard Rebecca Hechinger.

last Wednesday. Mrs. Cora Wilson and sister, Miss ECORD FOOTBALL SCORE IS 147 Etta Roush, attended the serenade party of Clyde Muse and wife last

Thursday night. team in the United States was fever in this community, has discharged six cases and still has two

Harve Masters, married, who resides A total of twenty-two touch- near here, and who was indicted at gere made, Bahan, the Somer- the Morehead Circuit Court last fall Manning concerning Manning's girl, each night. was tried and acquitted at Morehead like Brown sold a handsome proved by all citizens in this neigh-'o Mr. Charles Reed, the borhood, as he was proven an innocent

Homer, 17-year-old son of Mrs. H. Compton, of this place, is lying at he point of death at this writing with typhoid fever, under the care of Dr. Garr, of Flemingsburg, and Dr. Huff, of Plummer's Landing. He has been delirious for the last eighteen days and is being nursed by Miss Jessie Beckett, trained nurse of Flemingsburg, who has some slight hopes for his re-A movement was inaugurated the covery. We are proud to say that

BETTER BABIES.

The crusade for better babies has spread from coast to coast, and taken Marshall and five Trustees for the firm hold of American mothers. Few own of Mt. Olivet will be held next women realize how much the ill health of the mother influences the unbore child, both physically and mentally. Mrs. Edwin Byar, of Germantown, Women who suffer from mysterious as in this city Monday purchasing pains, backache, nervousness, mental depression, hexdaches, etc., should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comet Sharon (South pound, made from roots and herbs, which for nearly forty years has been the standard remedy for these ail-

> Mr. C. W. Kerr, of Versailles, a former resident of this county, was among old friends in Maysville Monday.

this office of Mr. A. B. Gault, of Ripley, was in day before Maysville Monday attending the d for Mon- County Court Day sales.

Mr. Burt McClintock, of Millersburg, their anus of dues. was in this city Monday attending the solvejesjesje sje sje stock sales.

SCHOOL

Report of Public Schools. The following is the report of the Maysville Public Schools for the sec-

1	ond month, ending October 29:	
	Enroll- Ta	ai
	ment. n	e
	High School217	
	Center Graded187	
	Forest Avenue212	
	First District133	
	Sixth Ward 85	
	Colored High School 147	
	Colored Sixth Ward 40	
1	Total	
	The following teachers had no	1
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Captain Burt Higgenbottem and Martin, Miss Minna Gray, Miss Hat-Pilot Jimmy Wright will have charge tie Gray, W. T. Berry, H. C. Barnes. of the new steamer Chris Greene, Miss Virginia Hurd and W. H. Hum-

First Grade-Willis Martin, Clay McNutt, Elizabeth Brown, Katherine Glascock, Geneva Tully, William Noe, Clarence Nichols, Mike Kelly, Edna Florence, Violet Finch, Rose Nichols, Mary Bissett, Katherine Melton, Richard Kennon, Frances Carrigan, Gra-The government towboat General cie Hamilton, Helen Mitchell, Alka

Second Grade-Earl Hesler, Clay Stewart, Mary Garrett, Dorothy Simons, Mildred Hamm, Hetrick Hunsicker, Charlton R. Key, Archa Holland, Elizabeth Cady, Barbour Russell, The big showboats Golden Rod and Jake Thomas, Josephine Trisler, John Cotton Blossom, owned by Captain Burwell, Robert Benn, Julian Leffer, Ralph E. Gaches, will winter in the Carrie Adam, Gracie Cline, Virgil mouth of the Great Kanawha river. Florence, Pearl Jenkins, Elizabeth During the show season the boats are Knox, Martha Roden, Jennie Sidwell, Sallie Simms, Sarah Stevenson, Nellie

Third Grade-(Last Month) John T Steamer Grey Eagle enters the Cin- Luman, Edith Finch, Rose Vermilcinnati and Portsmouth trade as a reg- lion, William Ellis. (This month) Lucy ular packet, in command of Captain Cline, Edith Finch, John T. Luman, Pledges From Pastors As To What A. N. Garland, with John McIntyre in Josie Janvier, Eugene Royse, Amby Lee, Dorothy Caplinger, Gladys Daw-Big Sandy Packet Company charters son, Alice Bissett, Hazel Kennan, Joseph Simms, Stella Boley, Lindsay Captain W. J. Rusk purchases the Dudley, Patsy Downing, Earl Jones, steamer St. Cloud from Captain El- Goldie King. Dorothy Rice, Ruth

October 11, 1865. Steamer Peerless | Fourth Grade-(Last month) Margets aground at Rising Sun bar and guerite Ashcraft, Ruth Kehoe, Joseph donary program by Team-Dr. knocks her chimneys overboard. There Caproni, Victor Caproni, (This month) Millian, Nashville, Tenn.; T. W. B. De- is but forty-six inches of water over James Stephenson, Ruth Kehoe, Jothe bar. The Emma Floyd and St. seph Caproni, Edna Mawhorter, Fran-Nicholas also had difficulty in getting ces Holiday, Claudyne Melton, Jean A bill amounting the \$154.55, the see many another birthday. Merz, Christine Sams, Virgil Davis, charges for rebuilding the section of Mar- Cocil Holland, Blanche Boling, Marie

Big Sandy Packet Company elects as bacher, Eugene Jones, Evelyn Gra-

Sixth Grade-Leslie McDowell, Eva Elizabeth Newell, Minnie Groninger,

Elizabeth Orr. Seventh Grade-Nan Chenault, Mary Downing, Benlah Harry, Mary C. Pol-

Eighth Grade-None.

High School. Freshman-Frank Browning, Jean

Whittington. land Brittingham, Frances Marsh. Mary D. Lane, Margaret Downing, church, president; Mr. John C. But Olivette Clooney, Alta Adam.

Night School Report.

settled down to steady work, and three given a rising vote of thanks. nights out of the week you find young Dr. Huff, of Plummer's Landing, who ladies and gentlemen busily at work in massed by a high ochool foot- recently had eight cases of typhoid the High School building. Six subjects are taught: Business spelling,

getting along very nicely indeed in their commercial studies

A nominal fee of \$2.50 per month is an assurance that it will be good. charged to pay the expenses of the lected \$29 in excess of the salaries and march will be started. should collections for the ensuing nonth approximate this, a consider- guests will be here for the dance. able portion of the tuition will be re-

The Board of Education is unanifund all money excepting the bare cost izes, as servants of the public, it is its duty to make the schools of greatst service to the greatest number of

The average attendance for the month based on number remaining is 93 per cent. There were 129 visits Christian church will meet with Mrs made by the teachers during the John Harbeson Wednesday at 2:30 month, and the close of the second p. m month finds all departments doing el ficient work.

W. J. CAPLINGER, Superintendent of City Schools

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Dan Perrine this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The county members are all urged to be present, as this is the first meeting with the new president and are asked to bring

MRS. JAMES B. ROSS,

SOCIAL MEETING ity Dads Hold Delightful Meeting Monday Evening-All Was Lovely and the Bag Hung High.

One of the quietest meetings of the

present Council since its instillation two years ago, was held Monday evening at the Council Chamber. When ber 31: Mayor J. Wesley Lee called the meeting to order there were eight members in their chairs, Members Hendrickson, Easton, Keith and Everett being absent. The seats usually occupied by a large crowd of spectators were vacant, not a soul being in sight. The minutes 14 of the last meeting were read and approved by a unanimous vote. The report of the expenditures of the

city is as follows: Alms and Almshouse\$ 388,65 Pensions 76.00 Public Library Mason County Health League. 25.00 Mission Home Colored Mission Gas and electric lights..... 731.39 Boarding and guarding city prisoners 206,60 Miscellaneous Greenwood Library 12.00 Wharfage and Ferriage Salaries Police Department Fire Department Internal Improvements 943.53

Total\$3,563.03 The Chief of Police reported that he warm welcome. had collected \$201.75 during the month Mayor Lee reported that he had col-

C. M. Jones, a frame warehouse building with metal roof and sides corner of Commerce and Third streets. Fifth Ward.

metal roof, Mrs. Frank Burgoyne, East Second street. Fire Chief R. N. Newell reported that the fire department had not been called out during the month of Octo-

ber, and that all the fire apparatus was in first-class shape. City Assessor Simon Crowell pe-

sessing were ordered corrected. to Council by Street Commissioner Ford, Ethel Gilp, Ethel Groppen- Den Smith. The bill was ordered sent

to pay for same.

Lide Chenault, Catherine Forman, REPORT OF THE CITY SUNDAY H. H. Barkley, Boyd K. Muse and SCHOOLS.

Monday night the City Sunday litt, William Mathews, Georgia Carri- School Union met in the Central Presgan, Georgie Simons, Mildred Proc- byterian church. While the audience was small, there was not a wasted moment from the opening song to the benediction

Rev. R. L. Benn was the right man Collis, Elizabeth Calvert, Carlisle in the right place. The talks of Bros Chenault, Markham Hicks, Mary Richardson and Woods were timely. Owens Keith, Dorothy Merz, Helen It is a pity that there were not more workers present. After two years Sophomore-Maud E. Brubaker, Ro- service, the president, Thomas J. Currey, retires. The union elected Mr. Junior-Edna Stevens, Lillian Muse, Frank Nash, of the Third Street M. E. well, of the First M. E. church, South, Senior-Hord Arnold, Mary A. Bar- vice president, and Miss Nannie Tully bour, Lemiel Brookings, Mabel Crow- of the Central Presbyterian church, rison, 15, were married last Thursday ell, Anita Newdigate, Mary D. Poyntz, secretary. This is a good corps of of-Henry Shea, Lucie Smith, William So ficers and it deserves the support of ward, Marshall Wood, Martha Lovel, every school and Sunday school work-

a in the city. Mr. Richardson and Rev. R. L. Benn spoke in the highest terms of the work The Night Commercial School has of the retiring president, He was

MASQUERADE DANCE TONIGHT.

Instead of the usual dancing school commercial English and arithmetic, at Neptune Hall tonight, Miss Lena stenography, bookkeeping and type- Waish is giving a masquerade dance writing. Every forty minutes the bells that promises to be one of the most ring and classes are changed the same delightful affairs of the season. Ever: as in the Day High School. There are dancer must mask and consequently ter ck, getting nine of them. on some trumped up charges by Alf three regular forty-minute periods every one expects to see a great va-We have an enrollment of twenty- A small sum will be charged all those last Tuesday, the verdict being ap- five, all of whom seem to be very who wish to look on and who do not

The music will be furnished by the Saxophone Trio, of this city, which is The hours of the dance are from two teachers. The first month we col- to 2, and at about 10:30 the grand

EASTERN STAR BANQUET.

The Mayslick Chapter No. 173, Order f Eastern Star, gave a banquet Mon day evening at the Odd Fellows' hall

The sister chapter from Ewing and their families, enjoyed their lavish hospitality The hall was attractively en and of the order.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

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Sunday school attendance for Octo-

Christian
Baptist 137
Third Street M. E 128
First M. E., South 119
First Presbyterian 75
Forest Avenue M. E 54
Second M. E., South 72
Central Presbyterian 62
Mission 41
Episcopal 22
Apostolic Holiness 54
Total 936
Total October 3 1,043
Total October 10 887
Total October 17 1,005
Total October 24 1,045
Total for the month 4,916
Average for month 983

Rev. J. M. Literal, of the Third 279.11 Sunday. Rev. Maurice Waller filled

Total for the year46,460

Rev. H. B. Wilhoyte was called out of the city Sunday, Dr. N. F. Jones, of The Police Judge reported \$286 as Covington, filled his appointment. Dr the total amount of fines worked out. Jones is no stranger at the First Bapand \$146 as the amount of fines paid tist church and is always sure of a

The Christian church was well suplected \$51.25 as license fees during the plied with flowers of nearly every fall variety. Many were the favorable com-Building permits were issued to the ments on the beauty and number of the bouquets which encircled the entire width of the church.

"Win My Chum" Week is the big hing the Epworth League of the Third A two-story frame bungalow with Street M. E. church has next on its hands. It begins Sunday, November and continues the week. The Third street League is one of the best in the M. E. church. Make arrangements to attend one or all of the meetings.

Sunday school was the planning and titioned the Council to let him place carrying out of the reception by the several assessments that he had miss- class of "The Willing Women," for ed in his assessing of the city, on the Mr. George H. Frank. Mr. Frank has city taxbooks, and this was ordered been superintendent, teacher of this done. Also several mistakes in as- class and deserves all the good things coming his way. May George live to

tets, but the familiar hymns were used son, of Cincinnati; Thomas W. Means, Boling, Elizabeth Glascock, Margaret the citizens of Houston avenue and charge of the services. Dr. P. G. to 9. Arizberger came to bat. He laid of Hanging Rock, O. and H. Campbell, Buckley, Ada Bowen, Margaret Brown, turned over to the proper committee. Smoot, the director of this choir, was ably assisted by Miss Amy King, Mrs

> We overheard a minister remark Saturday that the speakers were whiscloth should "look a leetle oud," as our German friend remarks. Former Vice resiednt Fairbanks is an honored FOR SALE-One oak sideboard, one sember of the M. E. church, a mem-

remises, two miles from Maysville, n Jersey Ridge, short distance from dermantown pike, on

Wednesday, November 3, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following

personal property, to-wit: Three good work horses, very genle; 1 two-year-old colt; 5 cows, 2 eifer calves; 1 two-horse wagon, hay frame, mowing machine; rake; bugcutting box; 2 sets wagon gear; bugby harness; fence machine; thirtycallon oil tank; range; incubator; separator; grind stone; pitch forks; 2 adders; farm bell; scalding pan; iron kettle; lard press; garden tools; hand tobacco setter; household and kitchen

Terms of Sale-All sums of \$10 and inder cash; over that amount, a credit of twelve months; note with good se- LOST-One large and eight small urity required and payable in bank.

Maysville, R. R.

MRS. LINDA TUGGLE,



112-114-116 Market St.

ber of the Board of trustees of Ohio Samuel Barrier Wesleyan College and if we have been orrectly informed, is a local deacon in nis home church. All politicians are not whisky-soaked, nor are all their followers on the road to the country hat is hotter than this.

CANDY SALE.

The members of the Settlement Club are to have a candy sale at the Standard Bank from 6 to 9:30 this evening. All members are urged to be there promptly at 6.

Mr. Wallace Reese, of Winchester, was in this city Monday shaking hands with his many friends.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester

duce Company:
Butter 16c
Eggs (loss off) 24c
Hens 83/2e
Roosters 5e
Young turkeys 15a
Hickory nuts 80c

7.50 Street M. E. church, was called away DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT 422.14 his pulpit. He preached an excellent adjusted glasses. If your eyes trouble you don't risk permanent injury by can be helped by properly fitted and

straining them.

To determine the exact needs of the eyes, and to adjust glasses accurately, requires special knowledge and long experience. THAT is why we urge you to come here and let us examine your eyes. We guarantee a perfect fitting if glasses are needed.

> DR. B. KAHN, Optometrist and Optician. Every Monday. DR. M. G. KAHN, Every Friday and Saturday. O'Keefe Bldg. Phone 663.

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Wanted.

The chief feature of the Christian WANTED-To rent two or three fur nished rooms for light housekeeping by man and wife, no children. X. Y. Z., Ledger office.

Help Wanted.

WANTED-Girl to do kitchen work Apply at Hayswood Hospital. 29-3t For Rent.

rooms; one on first floor, and one baht and gas. Phone 317 or call at 107 West Fourth street.

FOR RENT-Rooms, 137 East Third

For Sale. FOR SALE-Kindling. Good split kindling \$1 per load. Farmers & Planters Warehouse Company,

Phone 193. O30-1w Brussels carpet, stair and hall carpet, Apply to 460 West Second 07-tf

Lost. LOST-Two-year-old steer from my farm below Murphysville. Reward if returned to J. D. Marshall, Wash

LOST-Brown kid glove, somewhere between 122 East Second street and S. H. Harrison's grocery on Fourth street, via Plum street, Saturday night. Finder please return to this LOST-Charm from chain, contains

six pearls and has diamond in center. Reward if returned to this of-LOST-Somewhere on street between East Second street, or between 106 East Second street and Commerce street, a gold locket and chain engraved "T." Return to Thelma

Austin, 106 East Second street. 19tf diamond sets from ring, between residence of Rev. Dr. John Barbour and postoffice Saturday afternoon. Return to Miss Ria Ross and receive

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SHERMAN ARN & BRO., Insurance and Real Estate AT THE-

Gem Theater Today

Chapter No. 11

brick streets that was damaged by the bursting of a water main of the Mays-ville Water Company, was presented ville Water Company, was presented by a large congregation. Not "The Web of Destiny"

A petition for a light was read from the church of the church, had the citizens of Houston avenue and charge of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered over to the proper committee. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services. Dr. P. G. Smoot, the director of this choir, was considered by the services of the services of

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